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CITY CIRCULATION

Over 40,000.

St. Louis, March 29, 1893.
I, Frank D. Caruthers, Superintendent of the City Circulation of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, do solemnly swear that the following figures represent the actual legitimate paid city circulation of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the past five days, distributed through the regular and usual channels of newspaper circulation, namely: The carriers, the newsboys and news stands, forty-one thousand four hundred and thirty-five (41,435), complete thirty-four page copies of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of March 29, 1893, and of this number forty thousand three hundred and one (40,301) papers composed of the actual bona fide paid City Circulation of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, after deducting the returned papers.
(Signed) F. D. CARUTHERS.
Subscribed and sworn to before me as a Notary Public for the city of St. Louis, Mo., this 29th day of March, 1893.
My term expires April 1, 1894.
(Seal.) R. A. SUTHER, Notary Public.
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TEN PAGES.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIA—American Abroad.
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Marie Walworth. Pops—The "Scott."
STANDARD—Weber & Field's company.
GERMANIA—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
RIVALS—Wednesday—Hourly shows.
MATINEE TO-MORROW.
OLYMPIA—American Abroad.
Pops—The "Scott."
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Marie Walworth.
Weather forecast until 8 p. m. Wednesday: For Missouri—Fair Wednesday; variable winds, becoming southerly. Rain has fallen throughout Missouri and Ohio Valley. Local showers have occurred in the Missouri Valley.
West of the Missouri River there has been a slight rise in temperature. Cloudy weather prevails in nearly all sections.
St. Louis forecast—Generally fair; warmer.

PUBLIC OFFICE-SEEKING has become a public nuisance.
THE West has golden dollars as well as golden sunsets.

INQUIRY: The phrase "a lead-pipe cinch" is defined by Mayor Walbridge's grip in the Brennan case.

MR. WALBRIDGE may never be a great Mayor, but his simplification of judicial proceedings has made him the cynosure of all legal eyes.

PROSECUTOR WALBRIDGE can afford to lose his temper in the Brennan case. It doesn't affect the weight of his argument with Judge Walbridge.

IN looking around for a poet Mr. Gladstone seems to have been in the position of the World's Fair Poetry Committee—he had to take the next best thing.

THINGS are not altogether bad at Chicago. The Post-office there is still selling stamps at the old prices to customers who do not object to the Columbian variety.

WHEN the patriots now gathering at Louisville visit Mammoth Cave there may be a painful recalling of the hole in which they found themselves only half a year ago.

BETWEEN the Army of Liberty and the Law and Order League the Sunflower State will make herself further interesting. There is always something going on in Kansas.

IF the Cuban patriots in New York are just men given to doing the fair thing they will divide their collections even with the Spanish officers who got up the revolution for them.

AS THE officers of the Portage Combine held large blocks of stock the dividend

paid three days before bankruptcy is susceptible of explanation. But it is an explanation which is equivalent to confession.
It is hardly probable that Secretary Carlisle will need the help tendered him by the St. Louis banks, but it is pleasant to know that they stand ready to give it to him. The St. Louis bankers have done the right thing by the Government.

ST. LOUIS banks are not behindhand in supporting the credit of the Government by deposits of gold. Every such act of confidence witnesses to the strength of the West and helps Wall street sharks to understand that power has departed from them.

IF the people at the World's Fair have been drinking Wisconsin swamp water, piped to them as the Waukegan article, it is only one of the impositions to be expected in a community unaccustomed to handling great expositions. The fact that the water was selling for only a cent a glass is doubtless what aroused suspicion.

IT seems to be the Chicago idea that the World's Fair is designed only to enrich a lot of brothers-in-law. The expenses of the concern will be paid out of care receipts, while the money received from "concessionaires" will pay the profits. At first glance the policy seems to be a thrifty one, but the directors evidently never heard of the old woman who wasn't satisfied with one golden egg a day.

THE imitation caravels are having a much longer voyage than that of the little ships with which Columbus sailed. If Christopher had gone to New York and thence to Canada, finally discovering Chicago by working his way into Lake Michigan, his patience as well as his provisions might have given out. He would doubtless have been pleased, however, to find that the concessionaires had not yet arrived.

THERE is at present no indication that the League convention at Louisville is to be productive of harmony. Several distinguished leaders have not even been invited to attend, and there is some weariness at the mention of Clarkson and Quay. One fact seems clear: Benjamin Harrison of Indianapolis will be represented. Should the cause of the autumn disaster be discussed, some one will be on hand to prove that Cook Robin was not slain from the White House.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND's determination to hear no more personal applications for offices is thoroughly commendable, but it is doubtful if it will diminish the office-seeking craze to an appreciable extent. Only a long-settled practice sustained by a positive law on the subject will put a stop to the absurd pleading of seekers after the spoils of victory. When it is understood that the only "spoils" is good government the patriots will discover "what they are here for."

THE sentiment against the misuse of public funds in paying undeserved pensions is growing stronger every day and makes its appearance frequently in quarters where it is least expected. The Grand Army itself is honeycombed with the spirit of revolt. The decent members of the organization are getting restless over the noisy arrogance of the patriots for profit only, and Republican politicians admit that generosity does not imply want of discrimination between the fighters and camp followers. Pension reform is in the air. It is, perhaps, not too much to say that it is no longer a party question. At any rate the Democratic majority may rely upon public opinion to sustain an assault upon the Treasury looters in the interest of the veterans and taxpayers.

THE appointment of receivers for the Gorge company by the Federal Court presents the curious spectacle of an unlawful combination recognized and sustained by the judiciary. Not only do the courts recognize what is unlawful, but they carry on the business contrary to the federal statutes. True, the question of the legality of these concerns has never been authoritatively passed upon, but good legal authorities agree that they cannot stand the test and must be pronounced void when the cases come up. The situation is paradoxical. It illustrates the tangled condition into which we have drifted through the gradual encroachment of the money power and the easy acquiescent temper of the courts.

THE outcome of the contest over the army bill will be no better test of the sentiment of the German people than of the temper of the German Emperor. If the people should decide against the Emperor, what course will he pursue? Will he prove himself a constitutional monarch in spirit as well as in name? Will he attempt to override the popular will by direct methods, or, as has been suggested, endeavor to gain his point by risking war? The Emperor is regarded as a man of high principle and spirit, as cherishing a lofty conception of his position and mission as a monarch. The situation is probably critical for the German Empire, not perhaps, as involving immediate consequences of high import, but as developing tendencies in Kaiser and people which may lead to them.

THE case of rough and ready justice in Minnesota sprang from conditions similar to those which prevail in the Southern States and the mob was prompted by the same motives. Wherever the regularly con-

stituted authorities possess the confidence of the people, wherever they are equal to every situation and may be relied upon to administer the law, the people will not form impromptu courts. Several years ago the legal machinery broke down in Cincinnati and the people acted directly. The same thing happened in New Orleans in the Italian cases. Judge Lynch is invoked more frequently in thinly settled rural communities because there, in the nature of things, law is more difficult of administration. But as population increases the courts will become more effective and lynch law will be dispensed with.

AS MIGHT have been expected the Imperialist subsidized press of Germany takes a very pessimistic view of the situation and predicts blue ruin if the constituencies approve the rejection of the army bill and return a new Parliament pledged to resist the military demands of the Emperor. Every protest against privilege is met in the same way. If the Tories of all countries are to be believed, the stability of civilization depends upon a legal and economic system which provides a part of the population living at the expense of the rest. The English Tories have used the same argument many times, and in this country ruin was confidently predicted should anything be done to abolish or weaken the privileges given by protection. In Germany the people are demanding a chance for the industrial energy to get unhindered by the exactions of an absurd military system created ostensibly to preserve the empire, but really to preserve and perpetuate the power of a lot of sashed and sworded idlers who ought to go to work. And there is good reason to believe that the popular protest will prevail.

A VALUABLE EXAMPLE.
In sentencing eight White Caps to the Penitentiary at Brookhaven, Miss. Judge Chrisman of that State has completed a brave and noble stroke of work in behalf of law and order, and has given an example worthy of the admiration of the people and of the imitation of all law officers. The citizens of Judge Chrisman's district were terrorized by a large and daring band of White Caps. Eleven of the band were arrested on charges of arson and murder. Their companions threatened the lives of all engaged in the prosecution of the prisoners and an armed force of overwhelming numbers surrounded the Court-house and demanded their release. They did not frighten Judge Chrisman, who was on the bench. He defied and denounced them, and overawing them by his courage, broke through their ranks, organized a posse and put the lawless gang to flight. Under the inspiration of Judge Chrisman's brave example the citizens rallied to the support of law and order, the Governor promptly responded to their appeal for aid and the result is that eight White Caps are under sentence, the remainder of the band are begging for mercy and white-capiism is utterly wiped out in that section of the State.

BUT there is more than a shining example of courageous devotion to duty in Judge Chrisman's action. There is a valuable lesson in its outcome. It doubtless seemed that the people of that part of Mississippi were in sympathy with the lawless elements, yet, when one man had the courage to defy them and stand up for law they gave him vigorous and unflinching support. It shows that the sentiment in favor of order in a community only needs appeal and leadership to be aroused to effectual resistance to lawlessness. An officer of the laws or a citizen who shows determination to uphold the law may depend upon getting the moral and physical backing of the mass of the people.

THE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.
The meeting of Republican League clubs at Louisville is significant because it is the first public gathering of all the leaders of the party since that gray November day when they lost everything they had—that is, the offices. We may expect labored discussions concerning a future party policy. Something will be given of the purpose of the party and of the attitude it is to take toward the questions of the day. So far we only know that the Republican party stands for protection. But the vague assurance given by Mr. Clarkson and Senator Allison does not help to an understanding of their views. Is it Garfield's or McKinley's idea of protection which is to be adopted and fought for? The elements are not at one on this point, and it is doubtful if they can be brought to an agreement. The party depends for life largely upon the contributions from protected individuals whose profit is in McKinleyism. It cannot survive the withdrawal of this patronage unless it can import some vital principle to take its place.

BUT this seems to be the one thing which it cannot do. Mr. Clarkson speaks vaguely of occupying advanced ground on some of the later issues and tries to make himself and others believe that he has opinions. But he does not say what these new issues are nor what stand the party should take concerning them. The truth seems to be that the party is sadly lacking in men. If men can be had, men of thought and character, their ideas will soon appear as motives of party action. From ex-President Harrison down there is not a man of all whose names are prominent in Louisville to-day who can be taken seriously as the embodiment of an inspiring principle. Morally and intellectually they are men of the second, third and fourth classes. They cannot command

the confidence of the country at this time when the old order is changing, paving the way to make way for a new. In its present condition the party is drying up. It may take a new lease of life, but only by a process of rejuvenescence, by the acquisition of new mind and morality. If men whose characters stand for something take hold of the organization they may put life into it. Otherwise it must soon become too moribund to survive another defeat.

A GOOD OBJECT LESSON.
Delegate Rawlins of Utah has resigned his seat in Congress for the expressed reason that he has been snubbed by President Cleveland in the matter of making appointments for the Territory he represents. He says that he can no longer submit to the humiliation to which he has been subjected in his attempt to do the work of a territorial representative.

MR. Rawlins is laboring under profound error with regard to the character of the work which he was elected to do. There is nowhere in the Constitution or laws of the United States any provision giving to Representatives in Congress the right to dictate appointments or any voice in the making of appointments. The acceptance of their advice on the part of the Chief Executive is a mere matter of courtesy and deference to their position as representatives of the people and presumably influential members of his party. Under the pernicious influence of the partisan spoils idea this courtesy has grown into a monstrous abuse and has led many Congressmen into the silly notion of Delegate Rawlins that they were elected as much to make appointments as to make laws.

Delegate Rawlins has mistaken this abused courtesy for a right, and in presuming upon it and persisting in interference with the business of others has deserved any snub the President may have given him. Apology is due the President from him, not to him from the President. There is no possible vindication for him. If his constituents are foolish enough to rally around his personal grievance in not getting a friend appointed to office and to "vindicate" his presumed right to interfere with the President's duties he would still be in the same position he was before, that is, to deserve another snub.

BUT in making a fool of himself Delegate Rawlins has done the country a service. In illustrating by example the folly of congressional bossism. He is a good object lesson.

THE Emperor of Austria may yet show himself to be the greatest of European monarchs. He is the only sovereign who is the proprietor of a newspaper. Should he fully realize the importance of this, the management of his empire will come easy to him. The innumerable vexations of the publisher are admirably suited to forming the character of a monarch. The royal publisher, with the patience and the habit of endurance he acquires with his newspaper, can serve his people admirably. There is one disadvantage, however, under which a royal newspaper proprietor labors. His esteemed contemporaries dare not point out any defects or faults in his paper, and he is in danger of falling into the belief that it is perfect. He may even be lulled as to underestimate the importance of "scop." Francis Joseph's best scheme, if he really has an ambition to become a great newspaper man, is to abdicate and devote his entire time to journalism.

NO doubt many of our Republican friends who have gone to Louisville expect to win back on the Kentucky Derby enough to bring them even of last year's election losses. But let them beware lest their last condition be worse than their first. The shrewdest of men have ere now put their money on the wrong horse; and besides, it should be remembered that Col. Hewitt's Lewis Clark will be in the judge's stand with those all-seeing eyeglasses.

IT is now claimed for the Brown-Sequard elixir that it will cure of indolence creeping apathy, and that good results are obtained from it in cancer. It "stimulates and supplies immediately available nutritive matter." It will be some time, however, before confidence in the elixir is restored. Many aged gentlemen who bought it to renew their youth are emphatically "again" it.

ONE hundred female politicians are expected to be present at to-morrow's Republican League gathering. There has not been much feminine harmony anywhere this year, but perhaps these lady politicians will set their warring sisters an example of forbearance.

THIS country must be distressingly healthy when a manufacturer of patent medicines and quack remedies there is plenty of medicine in stock, and should there be a relapse from the present public health there will be no lack of prompt and sure cures.

CIGARETTE smokers are encouraged by the medical report that the examination of the lungs of Carlyle Harris, the incessant smoker of cigarettes, showed no effects of his habit. Perhaps it is only the good who are affected by cigarette smoking.

THERE is at least one patriot in the crowd that is getting together at Louisville. Mr. Manley says he went there to "answer his country's call." Where was Mr. Manley when his country spoke in the autumn?

THE bank in which the Chicago concessionaires deposited their profits has failed. This will be a great surprise to spectators who have been paying 25 cents a slice for inadequate pie.

THE Duke of York's gardens are rich enough to buy him a farm. It is a shame if the patient British tax payer is to be burdened with the support of another useless royal colony.

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WHEN Mr. Gladstone is about to make a great speech in the House of Commons some body hides him up, straightens his neck-cloth, brushes his coat and puts a flower in his buttonhole.

THE remains of ex-President Polk and of his wife are soon to be removed from the old Polk mansion grounds, in the suburbs of Nashville, and re-interred in a spot near the Jackson statue in the State Capitol grounds.

SECRETARY MONTGOMERY is rarely seen on the street except in a carriage, but it is Vice-President Stevenson's custom to walk to the Capitol, and he may usually be found any day in some hotel lobby mingling with the "plain" people.

THE new Earl of Derby, formerly known as Lord Stanley of Preston, is a popular and easy-going nobleman, a type of the "jolly good fellow." While the Governor-General of Canada he was distinguished chiefly for his love for outdoor sports.

EX-PRESIDENT GOWLANDS of Mexico is not the first eminent patient whom the American newspaper obituary seemed to have snatched from the jaws of death. During his convalescence, now reported, he will have an opportunity of reading some lively comments on himself.

Forty-One Consecutive Years in Active Business in St. Louis.

**Great
SILK
SALE**

Thermometers, etc. 1015 Pine St.

The publishers of the POST-DISPATCH reserve the right and privilege of rejecting or selecting any advertisement in their advertising department. In case of rejection money will be refunded.

LODGE NOTICES

GEORGE WASHINGTON LODGE, No. 9. G. W. F. and W. M. will hold a regular communication on Wednesday, May 13, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1115 N. 1st St. All members are requested to attend. Secretary, J. H. Smith.

DAMON LODGE, No. 28, O. F. F. No. 1. Regular meeting Wednesday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1115 N. 1st St. All members are requested to attend. Secretary, J. H. Smith.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

Clerks and Salesmen.
WANTED—By a steady man well acquainted with city, a situation as collector or insurance agent. References. Add. 230, this office. 27

The Trades.
WANTED—Situation as fireman; best of references. E. A. Gerard, 202 S. 12th st. 38

Boys.
WANTED—By a young man, 21, of any kind; can give references; outside of city preferred. Add. 230, this office. 42

Stenographers.
WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer (typewriter); also bookkeeper; 10 years' experience. References. Add. 404, Pacific building. 41

Miscellaneous.
WANTED—Situation by a general workman around the house. Add. 230, this office. 43

HELP WANTED—MALE

Clerks and Salesmen.
WANTED—District manager in county seats of large towns. Write Matthews Med. Co., 413 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Add. 230, this office. 44

60 to Hendricks' Mercantile for your lunch; everything clean and fresh. 212 N. 6th st. 54

HAVE you tried "Hasty"? It shows your lunch is made by the machine that makes 500 Pina colodas a day. 212 N. 6th st. 54

MONEY to loan on furniture, small houses, a specialty; cheap and quick. 619 Pine st. 54

\$3.00 UP. Pina colodas. Merit Tailoring Co., 212 N. 6th st. Add. 230, this office. 54

\$12.50 UP. Pina colodas. Merit Tailoring Co., 212 N. 6th st. Add. 230, this office. 54

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND.
J. K. SCHOTT, Principal.
(For 25 years principal of short-hand course at St. Louis College of Shorthand, 100 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Add. 230, this office. 54

HAYWARD'S SHORT-HAND.
And Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Olive St. Add. 230, this office. 54

Bookkeepers.
WANTED—Competent bookkeeper to take charge of books. Add. 230, this office. 54

DERANGED ACCOUNT BOOKS

Adjusted, partnership settlements made. Trial balances and balance sheets. References. Add. 230, this office. 54

Concoctions.
WANTED—Colored cook; city reference required. Apply at 4028 Washington av. 58

WANTED—Reliable chauffeur, experienced in the care of horses. Apply to James Stewart, 4010 W. Belle pl. 58

Lawyers.

WANTED—18 men and 20 teams on Vandewater av. and Morgan st. John Donovan. 59

WANTED—28 teams; 64 horses. John Hambrick, 101 N. 1st St. Add. 230, this office. 59

WANTED—Quartermaster and laborer. Quarry Main and Clinton. Add. 230, this office. 59

WANTED—30 men and 20 teams, on Whitaker and Cook av. in the morning. J. Wheeler. 59

WANTED—50 teams and 30 men over Lafayette and Jefferson av. 2 months' work. John A. Linder. 59

WANTED—To mow morning, 15 men and 10 teams to Washington and Taylor av. men 11.75 per day, teams \$4 per day. Thos. Mullin. 59

The Trades.

WANTED—Good bench hand at 820 N. 7th st. 59

WANTED—Bench molder. Quick Meal Store, 50 N. 1st St. 59

WANTED—A bushelman. Kieybank, 610 Morgan st. 59

WANTED—Baker at National Hotel. National Hotel, 100 N. 1st St. 59

WANTED—Coke-makers at once. 306 and 308 N. 1st St. Add. 230, this office. 59

WANTED—3 barman-makers; steady employment. F. Burns & Co. 59

WANTED—A tinner. Apply St. Louis Dairy Co., 12th and Chestnut. Add. 230, this office. 59

WANTED—Good bushelman at Morgan's Dye Works, 1218 Pine st. 59

WANTED—Wood-working machine hands. Apply at 2280 N. 1st St. 59

WANTED—20 teams at 7th and Clark av. to haul brick to 5th and Gratiot sts. 59

WANTED—Job press tenders. Merry & Nish. 59

WANTED—20 paper-hangers. E. W. Rosenthal Decorative Co., 7th and Locust sts. 59

WANTED—Two carpenters for house. One boy that has some experience. 1001 Locust st. 59

WANTED—Two stonecutters at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, Ill. Apply 230, this office. 59

WANTED—10 men with barbed wire Wednesday morning at Dexter Bakery, 10th and Morgan st. 59

WANTED—Care hangers; also boy who understands operating steam hammer. Apply 230, this office. 59

WANTED—A man that understands dyeing and cleaning. Address Ottmar Stein, Locust Columbia, Mo. 59

WANTED—Painters, letterers and strippers. American Car Co., 10th and Manchester st. 59

WANTED—Trimmers experienced in applying meat trimmings in cars. Apply Pullman Palace Car Co., 10th and Olive st. 59

WANTED—Passenger car builders and woodworkers to Pullman. 1115 N. 1st St. 59

MONEY to loan on furniture, horses and wagons. Call and get our terms. 619 Pine st. 59

WANTED—Polishers, Buffers and Brass shop men. 916 Locust st. 59

TREATMENT FREE

For all diseases—small charges for medicines only; 10 c. to \$5. p. m. daily; Sunday, 10 c. to \$5. p. m. Sunday. Add. 230, this office. 59

Boys.
WANTED—Boy to learn trade. 400 N. 3d st. 61

WANTED—Boy about 15 years at 2804 Olive st. 61

WANTED—A boy, 16 years. 2424 N. Jefferson av. 61

WANTED—Boy about 16 years old to work in laundry. 8027 Olive st. 61

WANTED—Colored boys to polish shoes. G. H. Roemer, 618 and 616 Olive st. 61

WANTED—Boy or cheap man to 2nd hand furniture store, cor. St. Charles and 14th st. 61

WANTED—Boy printer or some experience in setting type and running job press. 718 Olive st. 61

WANTED—Boys 16 to 20 to learn trade that pays well after a few weeks' practice. Factory, corner 8th and Chestnut. 61

WANTED—Boy to tend horse and buggy and make himself generally useful in office and house. 700 Chestnut st., Room 3. 61

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Man with fair education; steady work. Wilson Foster, 1524 Olive st. 61

WANTED—A man to hand, married or single. Add. 739, this office. 62

WANTED—Young man to look after horses and deliver goods. 2104 N. Broadway. 62

WANTED—Masters for gravel wagons and grading. Matt Ryan, 2061 Shenandoah st. 62

WANTED—Man and wife without children to work for a substantial family; good wages. Apply at the office, editorial rooms, between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. 62

GO to Hendricks' Mercantile for your lunch; everything clean and fresh. 212 N. 6th st. 62

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

Clerks and Saleswomen.
WANTED—Young lady desires position in laundry. Add. 230, this office. 44

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.
WANTED—Position by a young lady as bookkeeper or stenographer. Add. 230, this office. 44

Wanted—Work in family for dressmaker and seamstress. 2112 Locust av. 46

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Housekeepers.
WANTED—Situation by experienced housekeeper for gentle only. Apply for one week at 712 N. 1st st. 47

General Housework.
WANTED—Situation by young girl to do general housework. 818 N. 2nd st. 48

WANTED—A man to make and care for small party; reasonable wages and permanent home; right party; state age and wages expected. Add. 230, this office. 48

STOVE REPAIRS.

Chas. and repair for stoves and ranges of every description. Add. 230, this office. 48

Cooks.
WANTED—Situation by first-class cook; city or country; good wages. Add. 230, this office. 48

Landladies.
WANTED—To take in washing by German woman, 2001 St. Ferdinand. 48

Wanted—Good, reliable colored landlady; wash and iron; good wages. Add. 230, this office. 48

Wanted—A good house girl; good home. 241 N. 1st st. 48

Wanted—A good girl for general housework at 4340 N. Broadway. 48

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600 Feet Solid Yesterday in WALNUT PARK!

You can GET A HOME here on EASY PAYMENTS. PRICES are soon to be ADVANCED. Now is the time to buy. In what better way can you invest your spare dollars than by purchasing in

WALNUT PARK?

Many thousand feet sold, and every purchaser satisfied. Will you ever have a better opportunity than we now offer you? What a grand SPECULATION! Think of it! Lots 140 feet deep selling for

\$7.00 PER FOOT

And upwards WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS. Convenient to the Benton & Bellefontaine Electric Line on Washington av. Title guaranteed by St. Louis Trust Co. Agent on grounds.

T. P. BELL & BRO.,

104 NORTH TENTH STREET.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Housekeepers.
WANTED—By a laboring man, middle aged woman at working housekeepers. Apply 278 Park av., upstairs. 49

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.
WANTED—Girls to do sewing. 521 Walnut st. 49

Wanted—A good waitmaker; call for 4 days. 300 S. Broadway. 49

RESULT OF APPEAL

Mexican Murders Instead of Going to Prison May Die

REVISION OF SENTENCE BY THE SUPREME COURT OF JUSTICE

The lower court had thought twenty years imprisonment sufficient—Count of Mander's Diamonds Prove to Be Principally False—A Bucket Shop Robbed by Wire Tappers.

SALT LAKE, May 9.—Another sensational chapter in the celebrated McKellar murder case has developed. It will be remembered that one year ago McKellar, a British subject, one of the richest stockmen of this state, was shot down from ambush and killed.

The murder attracted attention throughout Mexico and England, owing to the prominence of the victim.

Adolfo Villarreal, a Mexican whose ranch adjoined that of McKellar, was arrested upon the charge of having instigated the murder. Villarreal was worth \$50,000 in land, stock and money, but with all his wealth he could not purchase favors from the Mexican authorities, who placed him in jail, while they continued to work upon the case.

The accomplice of Villarreal was finally discovered. He was a poor laborer named Dionicio Galan, who was paid \$1,000 by Villarreal to commit the murder.

The cause that led to the crime was the construction of a wire fence by Mr. McKellar around his ranch, shutting out the cattle of Villarreal from grazing on his land. Upon Galan's trial, Villarreal made a full confession. The case was tried a few months ago in the court of the first jurisdiction, and the murderers were sentenced to twenty years each in the penitentiary.

Villarreal's property was also confiscated by the government and \$50,000 of his wealth was paid to the widow of McKellar. It was announced today that the Supreme Court of Justice to which the case was submitted for revision, finding that the penitentiary system does not exist here, and judging that the crime committed by Galan merited death, revised the sentence and condemned the criminals to be shot. The defendants have secured a stay in the return of the mandate.

JEREMY SQUIRMS

THE CHARLESTON SOLICITOR OBJECTS TO UNDERTAKING A TASK HE CRAVED.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 9.—Some days ago a negro was lynched at Denmark for assaulting a girl, and he claimed he could prove an alibi. He had previously surrendered to the governor, who sent him to Denmark. A meeting was held after the lynching in Columbia in which the governor was denounced. Solicitor Jeremy (the State's Attorney) of the second circuit, who is a bitter enemy of the governor, has been directed by the governor to prosecute the case. The latter directed the solicitor of the Denmark district to institute prosecution of persons engaged in the mob. The solicitor replied that as he was a member of the bar, and as he was engaged in the prosecution of the case, he would not undertake the task assigned to him. The governor thereupon appointed Jeremy to this duty.

Jeremy has sent a letter to the governor in which he says:

I respectfully suggest that you call upon the solicitor of the second circuit to undertake the task assigned to him. He is a member of the bar, and as he is engaged in the prosecution of the case, he would not undertake the task assigned to him. The governor thereupon appointed Jeremy to this duty.

It is generally thought that should Solicitor Jeremy undertake the prosecution of the lynchings the governor would be indicted as an accessory before the fact.

THE WILLIAMSBURG DIAMONDS ARE FALSIFIED. NEW YORK, May 9.—A large part of the glamor that surrounded Williamsburg's big diamond story was dispelled yesterday by the discovery that the most brilliant of the "diamonds" were not claimed at all. All the "magnificent" loose stones are paste. This discovery knocks something like \$75,000 off the unofficial appraised value of the gems. It is now thought that \$25,000 is a fair figure for the high value of the stones, and at the very least calculated the paste stones are worth another dollar.

The jewels were found in possession of some recently arrived emigrants and had been smuggled into the country. The police believed they were stolen from the Count of Flanders.

PLEADED GUILTY TO BIGAMY. NEW YORK, May 9.—In the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday Dr. David R. Jones pleaded guilty to bigamy, and was released upon \$1,000 cash bail to appear on Thursday for sentence. In October, 1887, he was married to Miss Belle Middleton of Hoboken, in which city he has been practicing medicine since 1888. He is now 38 years of age.

He was married to a woman who was a widow of Josephine Hamilton, a widow who also resided in Hoboken, and whom he had been treating for some time. He was charged with bigamy, and was released upon \$1,000 cash bail to appear on Thursday for sentence.

A similar letter was also sent to his wife. He feared that such letters would injure him. Josephine promised if he would marry her that such letters would be circulated, and she would go away directly. She got a marriage certificate which she wanted to show her friends. At the time she knew that he was married man. He consented, but claims that he never left his wife, with whom he is now living happily.

RIGHT WHITE-CAPS FLEED GUILTY. JACKSON, Miss., May 9.—Eight White-Caps pleaded guilty to shooting with intent to kill yesterday. The indictments for arson in these cases were dismissed. The cases against the remaining three were nolle prosequi.

Judges Christian and McLean sentenced the eight to two years each in the penitentiary and told them if their friends would abscond with them, they would be at the end of the year personally petition the governor for their pardon. All except one begged the mercy of the court. One reminded the judge that he had a wife and eight children dependent upon him. The judge told the wife of one held up a small baby toward the judge while pleading for her husband. The judge then addressed the assembled with an address for the maintenance of law and advised all guilty of the same.

Day's disgraceful proceedings to survive, assuring them of the mercy of the court, and assuring them if they failed to do so they would be arrested and dealt with severely. The eight convicted men placed in the penitentiary last night.

LIZIE BORDEN, ARRAIGNED. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 9.—Lizzie Borden, accused of the murder of her father, Andrew J. Borden, and her stepmother, Abbie Dyer Borden, on Aug. 4, 1892, was

SHOT AT A HALL.

A Dusky Gentleman Causes a Show-Bole Murder.

The Sons and Daughters of St. Elizabeth, a colored society, held a ball at the Central Turner Hall last night, which culminated in what will probably prove to be a murder.

James Bell and James Harris, both negroes, inspired by jealousy and an excessive quantity of bad whisky they had imbibed, quarreled over the attentions each had paid to a colored dame named Lily Atkins.

In the fight which ensued Harris several times attempted to cut Bell with a razor. The latter to protect himself, drew his revolver and placing it to his opponent's side, fired and killed him.

Before the meeting last night Harris and Bell were strangers to one another, though both been paying considerable attentions to Lily Atkins for some months past. Last night Harris accosted her to the ball. There she met Bell, who persistently followed her about and tried to persuade her to leave her husband to take her home.

She refused to allow this privilege, but nevertheless smiled upon him very prettily and danced with him several times. Her conduct aroused the anger of Harris, who repeatedly sought conversation at the bar and between the frequent drinks he imbibed was heard several times to mutter threats to do his rival up.

The crisis came at about 11 o'clock, when Bell, who was about to leave the building, came to bid the lady good-by. Harris was sitting by her when Bell leaned over to whisper a soft adieu into her ear. As he did so Harris jumped up, and, it is alleged, commenced to call him foul names. Bell at once invited him outside to settle the dispute, but Harris refused to leave the hall. Bell then drew a revolver, which he was afraid would be used. It did not, however, prevent him from following Harris, who started to go. The latter was almost a stranger to those present, but Harris, it is said, had many friends, and as a matter of fact, he was a well-known character in the neighborhood.

He drew a razor and made several lunges at his retreating foe. Bell's first shot cut in several places, and he received a small cut on his left cheek, showing he narrowly escaped being severely injured. He then assaulted him, but he first tried to fight off with his hands. According to Bell's statement he had backed some thirty feet, all the time endeavoring to avoid the rushes made at him by his adversary. He was finally brought to a stand in a corner and forced to use his revolver.

He shot Harris full in the forehead, and he fell from the building. Once outside he threw his revolver away and started to run.

The four courts, where he gave himself up, to Chief Reedy he made a statement of the shooting as above. Harris was picked up unconscious and taken to the City Hospital, where an examination disclosed the fact that the bullet had entered his chest in several places, and that an operation would have to be performed at once. Both men are barbers, Bell working at 729 North Eleventh street, while Harris is employed at the Central Turner Hall on Washington avenue near sixth street.

THE BURLINGTON'S NEW Fast Time Schedule to St. Paul and Denver.

A party of prominent St. Louis merchants, railroad-men and representatives of the press were the guests of the Burlington Route yesterday afternoon and made the initial trip as far as Louisiana, Mo., over the New Denver and St. Paul lines.

The occasion was the inauguration of the new time schedule between the two latter points and this city, whereby one can leave for either St. Paul or Denver at 12:30 o'clock and reach the respective cities in less than 24 hours.

The Burlington route, which has been in operation for some time, has been improved by the addition of a new train, which will leave St. Louis at 12:30 o'clock and reach St. Paul at 12:30 o'clock the next morning. This train will be run by the Burlington route, which has been in operation for some time.

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